BOLO'S VISIT TO U.S. TOLD BY WITNESSES

Presiding Officer at Trial Orders Court Cleared if Disorder Is Repeated.

MME. PANON ON STAND

Cross-Examination of Senator Humbert Brings Shout of "Have Me Arrested!"

Panis, Feb. 8,-At to-Cay's session the court-martial of Boje Pashs on the

ned regarding the visit of the accused to the United States in 1916. The first witness was Mme. Busenet, who told of attending a dinner in New York in comcany with a French Captain named Verdier and Adolph Pavenstadt, forme head of G. Ameinek & Co. and Bolo

At the opening of the session Col Voyer, the presiding officer, anno that the court room would be cleared it resterday's scenes were repeated.

Lieut. Prevoet of the French Censor thin Department testified articles prais ing William Randolph Hearst repeatedly had been taken to Senator Humbert's pa-per, Le Johnnel, in which Bolo Pashi had purchased an interest, by Charle F. Bertelli, the head of the Paris bureau of the International News Service, who companied Bolo to America and introduced him to Mr. Hearst.

The Lieutenant said his attention had first been called to Bolo Pasha by a eulogy of Mr. Hearst printed in Le Vicfoire, which also described Bolo Pasha's relations to the American press.

Lieut. Prevost said he had been con oned to translate several article from the Hearst newspapers, after which the French censor had decided not to allow any further articles laudatory of Mr. Hearst to appear, because he con-sidered him thoroughly Germanophile.

Begins Testimony With Protest. Bertelli began his testimony by mak-g a protest at the report that President over of the court-martial had said Mr.

Hearst was Germanophile.

"Mr. Hearst is not and never was Germanophile," declared Bertelli. "He always has been a friend of France."

The witness than recounted Bolo Pasha's trip to New York, where he said Bolo had met Mr. Hearst only socially at a dinner at Sherry's, for which Bertelli sent out the invitations, but for which Bolo Pasha paid. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Hearst, Pavenstadt and Jules Bols. [This evidently refers to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard, Bolo's request for the cable message was impossible, and warned Panon against Bolo.

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posed exchange, however, fell through because the Minister of Foreign Affairs was opposed to the proposition, the wit-

Holo attempted in America to raise a French loan, which had great prospects of success. Bertelli testified, and he added that he was urgod by Senator Humbert to interest hemself in this movement, which, however, came to sothing.

Final Witness for State.

The final witness for the State was Mme. Bolo Soumaille, the defendant's first wife. She became so faint while on the stand that the windows of the court room were ordered opened and the Judge broke a precedent by allowing the men present to wear their hats.

Bolo Pasha was greatly affected by Boto Pasha was greatly affected by his first wife's testimony. Tears welled into his eyes, and he cried openly and undisguisedly as his second wife. Mms. Bolo, appeared on the stand for him.

To the breathlessly interested court from the witness denied stories published in French newspapers alleging lished in French newspapers alleging that Bolo Pasha had dissipated her fortune. He not only made plenty of money for himself, she declared, but augmented her fortune. The defendant wept hurder than ever as his wife, who apparently is his sole remaining friend, testified at length to the efforts he made toward the rehabilitation of her estate.
She said he told her on his arrival from America: "I'm glad to be safe in France. I was afraid the Germans

Excitement in Court Room. The proceedings late yesterday were marked by several situations which aroused excitement in the court room. buring the cross-examination of Senator Humbert, the witness became trritated at the questions of Capt. Mornet, the prosecutor, and shoulest. utor, and shouted. "Have me arrested. Place me in the dock and make a frontal attack on me.

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Up to this time the testimony of Senton Humbert had become a verbal exchange between Capt. Mornet and the witness. When the Senator demanded that he he arrested his friends in the audience cheered, while others attempted to drown the voices of the Senator's supporters. Col. Veyer, the president threatened to clear the court room.

Senator Humbert gave his testimony as though he were addressing a political meeting. He said that Bolo Pasha had invested a million francs in Le Journal, but agreed to leave the editorial direction in the hands of the Senator. Once, he said, however, Bolo asked him to have an article inserted in the paper. This concerned an American newspaper publisher. The Senator said he refused to do this for several weeks, but finally agreed to publish the article after eliminating "excessive praise."

M. Panon testified to the financial and domastic wrongs committed against him by Bolo Pasha, and Madame Panon corroborated him. The prisoner seemed to be deeply moved by the testimony of the Panon family. It is the bane of my life. But the thin veneer of cultured refinement with which I had attempted to cover the deficiency of education was rubbed out promptly and the real Bolo stool out, unarcripulous and vulgar."

The prisoner accused M. Panon of having agreed to terms with Pavonatadt

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and of having accepted money. Pointing at Panon, Belo exclaimed:

"There is a traitor!"

President Voyer checked the prisoner's outbreak by maying:

"The court will decide who is a traitor."

M. Panon, who is an artist, testified that he had known Bolo since he was 16 years old. He became Bolo's partner in various undertakings at Marseilles,

post of president of the court-martial at Paris or Marseilles. The Socialists able to meet promptly the demands of the court tion on the part of the Government to influence the composition of the court turbances might seriously embarrass the borrowing operations of the Governinfluence the composition of the that would try one of the cases of

C. L. ALLEN MISSING, SEARCH UNAVAILING

Wealthy Electric Railway Expert of Syracuse Disappeared Jan. 10.

Washington, Feb. 8.—C. Loomis Allen of Syracuse, a wealthy member of the American Electric Association's war board, has been missing since January 10, and private detective agencies employed by his friends and associates to search for him have not been able to

war board, has been missing since January 10, and private detective agencies employed by his friends and association were much disturbed to-day by his continued and unexplained absence.

The Council of National Defence abolished a committee upon which he was serving about the time he was last seen. During his service at Washington Mr. Allen live at a Baltimore hotel. It was his custom to go by rail from that city to his duties at the Capital every day.

He left the hotel on the morning of January 10, saying he intended to make a business trip to Philadelphia. When Mr. Allen is married. His son is a student at Yale, and a daughter, ten syears old, is at the family home in syracuse. The missing man is 48 years of age and is one of the best known men in electric railway circles in the country.

The firm at Syracuse Electric Railway, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electric Company, the Newport News and Hampjon Railway, Gas and Electr

BARS ALIEMS FROM VOTING.

Seven or More States.

Wassington, Feb. S.—Introducing a constitutional amendment requiring all persons who vote for members of Congress and Presidential electors to be American citisens, Senator Kenyon (Jowa) to-day called the Senate's attention to seven States—Arkansas, Kinsass, South Dakots, Nebraska, Missouri, Indiana and Texas—which he said permitted aliens to vote. This condition, he said, is "rather shocking."

Vice-President Marshall observed he thought the number of such States was noted.

ment."

Mr. Warburg and/Mr. Harding appeared later to elaborate some of the statements of the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Warburg's most important testimony dealt with the proposed power to restrict security issues. He was questioned by Senators Stone (Mo.), Gore (Okla.), Townsend (Mich.), Lodge (Mass.) and Smoot (Utah).

Common Sense Should Rule.

"Common sense must rule in the de-cisions of the proposed War Finance Corporation with regard to the issuance of the licenses which the bill suggests," Mr. Warburg said.
"The market for securities has prac-tically been destroyed by the emergency and the needs of the emergency of war, has it not?" questioned Senator Gore.

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"Yes," replied Mr. Warburg. "There is to-day practically no investment market and no free money seeking invest-

Cruel Draft Board Puts Weerner in Class 1A. Plainfield, N. J., has the greatest little

MONTHLY PAST DAY ODBLL IS SLATED URGED BY SMOOT AS ICE CONTROLLER Unanimous Action Taken on New Basing of Quotas.

Passage on Monday

Night.

ALBANY, Peb 8 -- Minority Leader

Wagner's bill designed to prevent an

to-day in an amended form by the Sen-

ate Committee on War Affairs. The

FARMERS APPEAL

Ask Him to Appoint Commis-

sion to Help Solve Their Problems.

the Federal Board Farm Organizations

in session here, called on President Wil-

son to-day and urged that he appoint a

commission of nine from their number

agricultural labor and other problems

Gen. Edwards Is Recovering.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Major-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the Twenty-sixth Division, now in France, who has had pneumonia, has passed the crisis of the disease and is recuperating

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Predicts Short Rations Here if Wagner's Bill in Amended War Continues Two Form Is Reported by Sen-Years More. ate Committee.

WOULD OMIT TWO MEALS IT CALLS FOR \$25,000

Borah Denies There Would Be Measure May Come Up for Shortage With Proper Distribution.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Drastic acion to cope with the food shortage was urged to-day in the Senate debate. Senator Smoot (Utah) urged a monthly Senator Borah (Idaho) declared the dtuation not due to actual shortage, but printion of \$25,000 and make former to the transportation and labor situation. "If this draft law is executed
as it was the last time," said he, "we
are going to see a breakdown in farm
production."

Senator Jones (Washington) asked
if every person in the country should
not be drafted to do the work best
suited to them.

"If the war keeps on that certainty
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amount not to exceed 2,000,000 tous over the usual ice crop, and for the sale and distribution of this ice. All con-tracts are to be subjected to the approval will have to be done," said Senator Smoot. "To-day we find the people of most of the nations of the earth on the strictest sort of rations and many are actually suffering from hunger.
We have in our own country a Food
Administration asking our people to observe meatiess days, wheatless days
porkiess days and to stop the waste
of all kinds of food. Their warnings
should and must be heeded.

Must Save Money Too.

Must Save Momey Too.

Not, only must we conserve the food supply but we must put in effect in our lives the principle of saving in order to assist in the purchase of our Government's obligations, issued to meet the unusual demands made upon it to successfully carry on the war and extend financial amistance to our foreign allies. "Notwithstanding all that has been done, and as some people say, sperificed, the work has only begun. If this war should continue two years longer, I am afraid there will be a world scarcity of food and many of our people will be compelled to go short to assist in feeding our army and navy and the armies and navies and people of other countries engaged with us.

"The War Finance Corporation would be able, I believe, to stabilize to a large extent the price of Liberty bonds. It is extent the price of Liberty bonds. It is extent the price of Liberty bonds. It is extent the price of Joher to supply to depress the price of Gevernment bonds, but would furnish added impetus to any upward movement in the price."

He explained the power which would be given the War Finance Corporation

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The War Finance Corporation would be compelled to go short to assist in the world saving all' that has been dense and navies and people of other countries engaged with us.

"The American people must be made to understand that the responsibility of seeing that hunger is not allowed to disheart our alless or to compel neutral countries to seek the absolute ne

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of "unemployed and idle men not liable to the draft, but capable of doing farm work." was proposed in a bill introduced at the request of the Department of Agriculture by Senator Jones. Its purpose is to replace farm workers called into military service and proposes that the "unemployed and idle" men designated should be assembled in Government training camps in each State for a farm course of six weeks.

U. S. ARMY PAPER IN PARIS. "Stars and Stripes" Will Be Pal

agricultural labor and other problems. The delegation presented a memorial making various suggestions concerning the handling of farm problems and the exemption of farm labor from military service. The President replied:

"I cannot, of course, offhand answer so important a memorial as this, and I need not tell you that it will receive my most careful and respectful attention. Many of the questions that are ruised here have been matters of very deep and constant concern with us for months past, and I believe that many of them are approaching as successful a solution lished Weekly. Paris, Feb. 5.— The first number of the Store and Stripes, the official publication of the American expeditionary forces, appeared to-day. It is a weekly newspaper, authorised by the commander in chief and written and edited by officers and enlisted men. All the profits will be devoted to the benefit of the enlisted men. The paper has eight pages. listed man. The paper has eight pages of ordinary size, and 2,000 words of cable news will be sent from the United

what those steps are I cannot now de-tail to you. You are probably familiar with some of them.
"I want to say that I fully recognize that you gentlemen do not mean that your utmost effort will depend upon the acceptance of these suggestions. I have States for each issue.

To-day's issue has on the first page this message from Gen. Pershing:

"The commander in chief of the American expeditionary forces extends his greetings, through the editorial staff, to the readers from the first line trenches to the base ports. The readers are mainly men who have been honored by being the first contingent of Americans.

mainly men who have been honored by being the first contingent of Americans to fight on European soil. It is an honor and a privilege which makes them fortunate above millions of their fellow citisens at home.

"Commensurate with their privilege in being here is the duty which is laid before them, and this duty will be performed by them, as it has been by Americans of the past, eagerly determined and unyselding to the last. The paper written by the men in the service should speak the thoughts of the new American army and the American people from whom the army has been drawn. It is your paper. Good luck to it!"

FIRE WRECKS JERSEY CHURCH.

Trinity Episcepal at Elizabeth Is Damaged About \$15,000.

The first contingent of Americans as this time is going to test it, because we are fighting for something bigger than any man's imagination can grant.

"This is a final tackle between the things that America has always been opposed to and was organized to fight and the things that she, stands for. It is the final contest, and to rose it would set the world back, not a hundred—perhaps several hundred years in the development of human life. The thing cannot be exaggerated in its importance, and I know that you men are ready, as I am, to spend every ounce of energy we have got in solving this thing. If we cannot solve it in the best way, we will solve it in the way hext best to that, but we will tackle it in some way and do it as well as we can." "I am compilmented by a visit of second

Damaged About \$15,000. Trinity Episcopal Church, Elizabeth, N. J. was badly damaged by fire early yesterday. The big organ, which was installed about a year ago, was practically ruined by water.

The bless started in the cellar under the floor beams and probably smouldered some time before it was wafted lifto ilames and ate its way through the floor directly up the centre of the church and

directly up the centre of the church and through the slate roof. The loss is esti-mated at about \$15,000.

Women Back Conductorette Bill. Memon Back Conductorette Bill.

Miss Nellie Swarts, secretary of the Women's Trades Union League, announced yesterday a bill is being prepared for presentation at Albany next week limiting to eight hours the work of conductorettes on the city railways. A large number of women prominent in public life will go to Albany to sponsor the bill. They also will combat the measure introduced by Elon R. Brown to suspend labor laws during the war. The Wagner minimum was bill will be supported by the women. The league is cooperating with the New York State Presention of Labor.

COMMITTEE FAVORS AMENDED DRAFT BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Favorable report on the War Department's bill amending the selective draft law to require registration of men as they reach 21 years, and basing quotes on the number of men in Class 1 instead of on State requirements was or the selection of ber of men in Class 1 instead of on State populations, unanimously was ordered to-day by the Senate Military Committee. The proposal to exempt man as they reach 31 years, if they have not been drafted, which was opposed by Provost Marshal General Crowder, was not included in the bill.

Another bill favorably reported would authorize the President in any emergency to call into immediate military service skilled experts in industry or agriculture regardless of classification, residence or quota.

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Other bills favorably reported provide for providing six months pay to widows, children or dependents of effisted men dying from wounds or disease: reorganising the army nurse corps; increasing bugiers' pay, and for reimbursement to those in the military establishment for personal property injured or destroyed in the service.

Another bill unanimously reported provides that army officers may get

another bill unanimously reported provides that army officers may get their uniforms and equipment at cost from the Quartermaster-General instead of being required to buy from private

40 NEUTRALS HELD IN LINER'S SEARCH

Dutch Queen's Letters Fail to Save Voyager From Uncle Sam's Scrutiny.

tracts are to be subjected to the approval of the Attorney-General.

The measure forbids the manufacture of artificial ice in New Tork city, on Long Island and in any of the counties bordering on the Hudson River as far as and including Albany and Rensselaer counties between March 1, 1918, and Fabruary 1, 1919, unless a license for such manufacture is obtained from the log controller. their super spy system enabled them to get their agents into the United States easily by the ships of neutral countries are in for a joit, according to men of the military intelligence bureaus of Uncle Sam, who have combed the Holtheir super spy system enabled them to George L. Bennett, assistant director of the Bureau of Transportation and are in for a jolt, according to men of Distribution, who represented the Fedberg of Board at the conference beeral Food Board at the conference between ice manufacturers and National Food Administration officials at Washington, said last evening that in all probability the cutting of ice in accordance with the proposed ice agreement will be started Tuesday.

There are fifty-nine ice manufacturing firms and companies from whom compliance with the terms of the proposed agreement has been sought. Up to

The search was nearly completed yes-terday and resulted in the detention at Ellis Island of thirty-three men and seven women, first and second cabin passengers, none German, but all needcompliance with the terms of the pro-posed agreement has been sought. Up to sundown 77 per cent. of the concerns now operating had signed the agree-ment. This represents about 90 per cent. of the artificial ice plants, some passengers, none German, but all needing, as aliens seeking residence here,
more thorough examination by special
board of inquiry. Every neutral steamship arriving here for the duration of
the war will be subjected to the same concerns owning two or more. Of the remaining 23 per cent. of the concerns one-third have their consents on the way in the malls. sort of rigorous treatment as the Nieuw Amsterdam, and the secret service and other experts would like to see any Gerin the mails.

Eighty-eight per cent, had sent in their choices of nominations for seven members of the "conservation commit-

man spies get through.

The spy hunters naturally would say nothing about the result of their arduof eleven names. The voting for the nominations (the successful ones will be appointed by Mr. Hoover) will be concluded to-day. So will the filing of individual agreements. The result of the collection of agree-

The spy hunters maximum nothing about the result of their arducus and thorough work aboard the liner except that German spies seemed to be mighty scarce aboard. It is doubted that any of the forty persons held will be accused finally of anything connecting them with German war enterprises. The special Ellis Island boards of ingest them with German war enterprises. The special Ellis Island boards of ingest them with German war enterprises. The special Ellis Island boards of ingest them with German war enterprises. The special Ellis Island boards of ingest them with German war enterprises. The special Ellis Island boards of ingest the special Ellis Island boards of ingest them with German war enterprises. The special Ellis Island boards of ingest them with German war enterprises. The special Ellis Island boards of ingest them with German war enterprises. The special Ellis Island boards of ingest them with German war enterprises. The special Ellis Island boards of ingest them with German war enterprises. The special Ellis Island boards of ingest them with German war enterprises. The special Ellis Island boards of ingest them with German war enterprises. An unconfirmed report to this effect was received at the State Department to do the State Department to do the Island was to stockholm. Mr. Morris did not vouch of its accuracy. It came to him from passengers who heard it, from railway officials at Torneb.

The latest direct advices from Mr. Francis have come to the State Department to the states of passport irregularies and others because of passport irregularies have come to the State Department to the state of the Ambar. The latest direct was received at the State Department to the state of the Ambar. The latest direct was received at the State Department to the state of the Ambar. The latest direct was received at the State Department to the state Department to the state of the Ambar. The latest direct was received at the State Department to the state Department to the state Department to the state Department t the day is over.

It is expected that Mr. Hoover will give his formal approval without loss of time, and then the harvesters will begin to cut a surplus of ice which is to be a stiffeful to.

Some with papers that they were unsale to cut a surplus of ice which is to be able to explain to the satisfaction of the satisfaction TO WILSON FOR AID

ing and assisted in the examination of the 263 third class passengers, nearly all Holland farmer folk, most of whom are bound for the West. Some are going to the Dutch East Indies to join their families there and will transship at this families there and will transship at this. Washington, Feb. 3.—Delegates to Panama Canal.

Several women in the group bound for the South Pacific have been married by proxy to men down there and will go through a regular ceremony when they reach their piedged spouses. The ship's except to carry the baggage of passen gers to the pier until all the cargo is discharged or thoroughly examined. . It is likely that the experts of the De-partment of Agriculture will begin overhauling the flower bulbs and plant aboard the liner to-day in a search for disease germs intended to infect Ameri-can gardens and farms.

Pending the completion of the exami-nation of passengers, crew, baggage and cargo 100 American marines will guard he pier and its entrances and two naval patrol boats with searchlights will keep the dock-illuminated to prevent escany water of anybody with a reason for etting away.



"See that sign?" "Well, that's the only place in town that sells "Scotch Mists."

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"I am complimented by a visit of so
large a representation, and I thank you
for the candid presentation of this interesting memorial." overcoats of the handsomest sort of Scotch chev-Smart, rain or shine, and

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ture. Highest type of tailoring. "Westpointer" shoes—the last offi-cially approved for West Point Cadets. ROGERS PEET COMPANY

"The Four Broadway Corners"

Fifth Ave

40 PAMILIES DRIVEN CHOIR BOY GUILTY,

Thirteen Houses Prey of Counsel for Paul Chapman Flames Starting in Frame Structure.

INVESTIGATION ORDERED JURY OUT 41 MINUTES

Jerome Avenue Is Discovered Early in Evening.

wholly or in part, by a four alarm fire that started last night in the basement of a three story frame structure at 1870 Jerome avenue. The Bronx. and extended in both directions along the avenue. It was stopped just short of 176th street, but turned the corner at East Mount Hope place, destroying

at East Mount Hope place, destroying house No. 3 there.

The fact that the building in which the flames started was vacant has caused the fire marshal to order a searching investigation to determine the cause, but the almost complete destruction of the structure will prove a great handicap, it is feared. Starting in the basement, the flames had climbed the stair well and were spreading with spectacular rapidity slong the shingled tacular rapidity along the shingled roofs before the first fire apparatus arrived.

Fortunately the hour was early and the occupants not yet in bed. Only two rescues were necessary and they had been made before the fireman arrived. Mrs. William J. Edwards and her weekold baby were carried to safety by her husband and neighbors. She and the infant were later taken to Fordham Hosthe fire was confined almost entirely to the upper stories of the buildings, but damage to the other floors by water made them untenable. At 2 East Mount

made them untenable. At 2 East Mount Hope place the fire struck down through an airshaft and burned out the tailor shop of S. Feiman o rithe ground floor. In the midst of the fire Martin Fahey, a retired detective sergeant, created a diversion, touched with pathos and humor, by insisting on his right to reenter his burning home for the purpose of reacuing two Irish terriers. Firepen overruled him by sheer force of numbers. cuing two Irish terriers. Firemen ov ruled him by sheer force of numbers.

FRANCIS'S EXPULSION DOUBTED Washington Sceptical About Report Envoy Has Been Expelled.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

night, notified the military officials late to-day that he would return to camp. Armed guards had been searching for Shattuck

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 8.—Four hundred and twenty Germans from the carelessly in the court room. A deputy Philippine Islands arrived to-day at the Hot Springs camp for internment Wives | fix."

FROM HOME BY FIRE FACES DEATH CHAIR

Seeks to Set Aside First Degree Verdict.

Few Rescues as Blaze on District Attorney Says Prisoner Had Not Led Life of Upright Person.

> in church choirs, at 5:20 o'clock hust night stood boldly erect before Supreme Court Justice Kapper, in Brooklyn, accused of having murdered Harry Regensburg, a storekeeper. Twelve grave

men filed into the jury box.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the court clerk, and his voice seemed strangely loud, "have you reached a verdict?"
Alois F. Hofaker, the foreman, cleared

"We have," he said huskily. "We find the defendant guilty as charged in the indictment." "You find the defendant, Paul Chap-

man, guilty of murder in the first degree as charged in the indictment," returned the clerk. the clerk.

"We do," responded the foreman. The boy wetted his lips.

"Thank you, gentlemen," said Justice Kapper. "You may go." They filed slowly from the room and the boy sat down, a deputy sheriff behind him.

William R. Murphy, one of the boy's lawyers, at once moved to set the verdict saids on the ground it was against the weight of evidence.

the weight of evidence.

"I will consider it," said Justice Kap-per. Mr. Murphy said he had more motions to make. "I will impose sentence next Wednes-day," returned the Judge, "and you can make your motions then."

Starts to Smoke Cigarette.

The deputy sheriff touched the boy and he lumbered into the "pen" adjoin-ing. He thrust his hand into his pocket and fished out a pack of cigarettes. In a moment he was puffing away. Out-side a crowd of spectators peered at him, but he ignored them. Ten minutes later he was speeding to the Raymond Never before has a prisoner so young

as Chapman been convicted in Kings county for murger in the first degree. His trial followed what District Attorney Lewis termed 'one of the most brutal crimes ever committed in Brooklyn." On October 29, 1917, Harry Regensburg and gensburg was dangerously wounded. They were asleep in the rear of Harry's stationery store at 636 Park place. Brooklyn, at the time.

MOTHER SENDS SOLDIER BACK. Lewis insisted that Chapman and not Hughes Davis was the "master mind." He pointed out that Chapman had trav-

freedom, Walter H. Shattuck of mayer hill, a private of Company A, 302 Machine Gun Battalion, who escaped from the District Attorney, "you may as well the guardhouse at Camp Devens last place a placard on the Criminal Court saying Defendants 16 years of age can not be punished." Armed guards had been searching for "You must either convict this boy of murder when he turned up at home to-

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Asked to instruct the jury as to the day. He had been confined here for day. He had been confined here for other degrees of murder and manslaughter he refused. "The charge is sufficient," he answered.

"Oh, well," replied the youth. "What difference, you've got to die some time."

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